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CPRREET BROWN. - Manage

ANTONIO MACEO. Antonio Maceo is one of the most daring and picturesque of modern sol- protection from British consuls in diers. An atmosphere of romance surrounds his history, and makes him a and inefficiency of our diplomatic force figure that appeals forcibly to the im- It accentuates the subservient and agination. He began his military career at a comparatively early age, not to England and other countries in many from choice or in a regular way, but complications, and with unwessured under the pressure of cruel circumstances and from a sense of duty that worthy of a great nation. Perhaps the was unsvoidable. The home of his most startling part of the entire adfamily was attacked and destroyed by dress is the advice to cease making any the Spanish troops at the outbreak of further efforts towards a general arbithe ten years' war in Cuba, and his tration treaty with Great Britain until mother and sisters were shamefully that country dismantles all the fortificatreated. Then the father and all of his tions along the Canadian frontier. The eleven some excent the voungest entered the insurgent army, with a vow never to tions are of recent construction and are lay down their erms until the island intended for no other purpose than a should be free. During that war the father and nine of the sons were killed. Antonio distinguished himself by reckless bravery in battle, receiving no less at the expense of honor. It advocates devoted to purposes of festivity, and at than twenty-one severe wounds, and was protection to American products and night there was a pretty general illumiless bravery in battle, receiving no less promoted step by step to the rank of general. When the insurrection failed. and peace was signed, he refused to accept the situation, and retreated with his command to the mountains to continue the fight. Finally he was induced to leave Cubs, and he made his way to West Point, where he acted as a hostler and picked up such military knowledge as he could. From there he went to Costs Rics, where he remained most of the time until the present war began, when he returned to his country and has borne a conspicuous part in the con-

This gallant leader is a mulatto, part negro and part Spanish. It does not appear that he ever had any education in the art of war except such as he secured by private study and practical experience, and yet he has more than once proved himself to be superior in strategy and in personal courage to the best of the Spanish commanders. He There is scarcely a state in the union is above everything else a fighter, and which is not offering recruits who are belongs in qualities and methods to the old order of paladins, who won distinction in hand-to-hand combate rather than in the clash of armies. Is is his delight to be always in the foreground nearly every paper in the territory that of the fight, where there is the greatest the trampinuisance is becoming alarmperil and the best chance of individual ing. The Weary Waggles and Loneprowess. The general judgment of some Lons are exhibiting a spirit of inmilitary critics is that be is not as com- sulting bravado toward unprotected petent in all respects as Gomez, for ladies which may result very seriously beyond all of his fellow-leaders, and the chop on their system. Any man who is Cubans cherish a special fondness for

In the republican caucus committee, which recently met to consider the bimetallic proposition, Sepator Wolcott, of Colorado, chariman of the committee, "The senate Republican coacus con

mittee to report legislation in furtherance of the international bimetallic conference had a full meeting to-day, and the question was discussed at some length. The subject was chiefly considered with a view to securing the widest possible latitude to a commission and so framing legislation that the in- thing red, they insist on garnishing him coming President would be at liberty to in death, with cranberries. act immediately upon his mauguration, and without waiting further legislative action. There were thousands of republicans in the West who were in accord with so much of the Chicago platform as stood for the free coinage of silver, but who were unable to accept politicians he might have been president the other planks of the platform. There now. were also in the Middle States hundreds of thousands of republicans, earnest bimetallists, who voted the republican ticket because they believed the financial plank in the St. Louis platform to be a sacred promise committing the party to an earnest effort to secure international bimetallism.

"So far as I can observe, the senti ment is practically unanimous among republican senatore in favor of an earnest effort toward international scree ment. I do not anticipate any serious trouble in the way of securing such legislation as has been outlined, and which will prepare the way for this effort. So far as I can learn, there is no opposition on the part of either democrate or populists to such legislation as has been outlined, for I think it may be truthfully said that 99 per cent of the people of this country are bimetallists. and even those who believe this country can alone maintain the double standard have no sort of objection to the same result being accomplished by interna-tional agreement, if it shall be pass-

THE Cameron resolution on the Cuban question was adopted by the senate committee on foreign affairs yesterday, and will be reported to the senate, at once. There is no doubt that this resolution comes a great deal nearer the views of the people of the United States than anything the president has had to say on the subject. Recognition of the it takes some people to get a joke Cubans as belligrrents, by the United States, will give the insurgents many advantages of which they are deprived at present and to which they are justly

FOR PATRIOTISM.

An address has been recently issued by the Patriotic League of America up for the spirit of 76. Of it the Los

Angeles Express says: The address of the Patriotic League with patriotism. Every line of it breathin its pulsations through the body. The systematicadvertising of our advantages | tle.

WEEKLY CITIZEN. Patriotic League of America is not a se- of climate and soil. Such a course will to renew the old sentiment that animat- ments for our progress and upbuilded our ancestore to combat tyranny and ing. strive for manly independence and selfgovernment. It has no restrictions. Any merican can belong to it, no matter what may be his creed or color. Its doors are wide open to every American and its chief object is to incite all citizens of this Republic with the patriotic spirit that appears to have been subor- ation will be the grandest affair of the suit of the elusive dollar.

> The address speaks in no equivocal citizens while abroad, and discloses the foreign countries, owing to the weakness almost servile attitude of this country terms stigmatizes this conduct as upaddress goes on to state these fortifica menace and a threat to this country. The address says that haste to be at peace with the world is sometimes made at the expense of honor. It advocates the immediate construction of the Nicaraguan canal, the promotion of the merchant marine and the incorporation of adjacent islands and territory in the United States, and to make the American flag respected throughout the world. This is not jingoism, but a true state ment of broad Americanism. May the society grow like a green bay tree.

SHARKEY got the \$10,000 which was the nurse in the Fitzeimmone fight. In addition to the money, he won the contempt of everybody who has the least sense of justice or fairness. It is very wisely predicted that the diegraceful affair will tend to put a very effective damper upon the sport in San Francisco bereafter.

THERE has been no question for many years which has caused more widespread excitement in the United States than that involving the freedom of Cuba. willing and anxious to bear the burdens of war in behalf of the oppressed island.

Many complaints are being made by xample, but he is dashing and brilliant to some of the fraternity if they do not willing to work should undoubtedly have the opportunity to obtain food. The great majority of those on the road. however, have adopted tramping as a profession, and do not propose to do anything else. These are deserving of severe treatment, and should be made to feel that they are smenable to law. Sau Bernardino, Cal., has a very effective way of dealing with these gentry. They are put to work cruehing rock with

> which the streets are repaired. Ir does really seem as if people rubbed it on the turkey a little thick. Knowing full well his antipaty during life, to suy-

> Ir Bryan would come to Tucson he might get some pointers on election contests which would be of value when he is defeated in 1900. If he knew as much about such things as some Tucson

HENRY Watterson has suggested to the democrats that they set apart Jackson Day, January 8, as a day of fasting and prayer. Henry is a little late with his advice. In the light of recent events. the time for that sort of business was just prior to that dieastrous Chicago convention

Junga Sanderson, in San Francisco dissolved the injunction which stopped payment of the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey check, upon the ground that the courts have nothing todo with the wrangles of prize fighter. If you desire the assistance of justice you must present your case to her with clean hands.

THE devotion of Americans to th cause of Cuba is shown by the numerous recruits who are offering themselves for service in the oppressed country. Hundreds of men, well to do, are furnishing their own arms and transportation, and are flocking to Maceo's standard, their only incentive being sympathy and a love of liberty.

WILL Philadelphians never wake up! One of the ladies of the City of Brotherly love was recently married to a man named Rosen, and now she has gone into the courts to secure a divorce, upon the ground that she was not aware of what was going on although she attendad the ceremony. It's funny how long through their heads.

THE session of the National Irrigation Congress which has just ended its labors in Phoenix, will be prolific of more good for Arizons than anything which has ever occurred in the territory. Representatives from every section of the union were in attendance, and many which is strong in its vigorous appeal to of them had their eyes opened to Arizall entizens of the United States tostand ona's resources in a way they little dreamed of. Their impressions will be carried to their homes and liberally circulated among their neighbors. The Be sure and use that old and well tire of America may be said to fairly reek result will be, anxious inquiries and a remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup desire to know more of the glorious child, eoftens the gums, allays all pain es the fervor of love for the starry flag land of the west. This irrigation conand causes the blood to move quickly gress should be followed by liberal, for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a bot-

cret organization, having for its aim a bring ue both capital and population, few special purposes, but it is organized and these are the two most needed ele-

SIMPLICITY.

THE New York Times is trying to make people believe that the inauguration of Jefferson was conspicuous for its simplicity, and bitterly bewails Hanna's announcement that McKinley's inaugurdinated to commercial zeal and the pur- kind in American history. The Times says "it is vainglorious and sadly out of taste." It strongly advises a return terms on the Cuban exigency. It de- to the simplicity extant on such occasions clares that the intervention of this na- in the time of Jefferson. Evidently the tion at once is imperative, and that Times' library does not contain a copy "the eagle and the shield" shall panoply of the "Aurora" of March 11, 1801, or its carnage in the interests of humanity, if undergo somewhat of a change. Innothing more. The address points out stead of tying his hobby to the fence the indignities subjected to American and walking up to be sworn, as the Times seems to believe, the "Aurors." humility of American citizens seeking in its account of the proceedings says "At an early hour on Wednesday, March 4th, the City of Washington pre sented a spectacle of uncommon ani mation, occasioned by the addition to its usual population of a large body of citizens from the adjacent districts. A discharge from the company of Washington artillery ushered in the day, and about 10 o'clock the Alexandria com pany of riflemen, with a company of artillery, paraded in front of the president's lodgings. At 12 o'clock Thomas Jefferson, attended by a number of his fellow-citizens, among whom were many members of congress, repaired to the capitol. His dress was, as usual, that of a plain citizen, without any distinctive badge of office. He entered the capitol under a discharge from the ar-tillery. * * * As soon as he withdrew a discharge from the artillery was made. The remainder of the day astion."

That's the kind of Jeffersonian simpli city Mark Hanns wants, with the only difference that 1896 is almost 100 years after 1801, with all its changes and

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablete, All druggiets refund the money if it fails

THE MINES.

Work is Actively Progressing in the Globe District.

The following from the Silver Belt gives a pretty good idea of what is being done on the mines in and around

The mile is formishing the usus quantity of ore. Owing to the breaking one of the blower shafts at the smelter only the 100-ton furnace is in blast A new shaft will be received today, and small jacket blown in at once. A new Worthington pump for the smelter well has been received. Coke is coming in

freely. A new office building is being erected at the mine, and carpenters are framing timbers for a change house to replace he building destroyed by fire. The new house, with the exception of the skeleon frame, will be constructed of iron sheathing as a precaution against fire.

BLACK WARRIOR COPPER buildings at the mines, among them house for Superintendent Hill, and I will now spend more of his time at the nines personally directing development

The houst is in place on the Black Copper and the sinking of the shaft, to a depth of several hundred feet will resumed at once. Sinking on the Dade ville continues with very encouraging esults. The shaft is in ore of good quality.

Bugh Higdon and H. C. Haverly bave good copper claim in the Joyce, in Webster guich, adjacent to the Black Warrior property, and upon the same ledge. They have sunk 30 or 40 feet on he ledge, and have ore of a very goo grade, and apparently there is an abundance of it. Work on the claim, sueended for several weeks, will be resum

d within a few days. THE CONTINENTAL

An English syndicate has become on the Continental group, eleven miles vest of Globe, and the development of the property will be commenced within days. The first work contemplated is to drive a crosscut tunnel 500 feet and continue the present shaft unnel. E. D. Stoutz, M. E. is expect. d here today from New York, to assist

Mr. Amster in directing the work. The Continental is a well known pro perty, that has been several times favorably reported upon, and is believed t be one of the most promising copper properties, for the amount of work done Globe district. The parties who have become interested in the Continental have ample capital, and propose thoroughly exploit the mine.

THE BADGER

This, the principal claim of the groun n Lost Gulch, owned by Louis Sulta and James Grabam, continues to show improvement. The shaft 280 feet north east from the original location, has been sunk to a depth of 125 feet. The ledg iverages 31/2 feet in width the full of the shaft, and numerous ssays of the ore show average re turns of about \$20 per ton in gold. low the 60 ft. level the character of the ore has changed to a sulphuret, and again below the sulphuret a white quartzy ore was struck assaying in gold over \$100 per top. Free gold is visible brough the quartz. There are no forther developments to report on other claims of the group.

LOST GULCH M. AND M. CO.

Activity marks the operations of this ompany. The mill is running steadily and the supply of ore is smple. The usual force is employed in the mine, and onsiderable development work is being

Articles of incorporation of the Pinto

PINTO CREEK M. & S. COMPANY.

Creek Mining and Smelting Company are published for the first time in this iseue of the Silver Belt. The incorporatore are: T. R. Ashbrook, Geo. W Jickson, M. O. Blackmore, James M. Wilson, Donald Campbell and Grant S. Watkins of St. Jeeph, Mo., and Mrs. Winnis Ferguson, of Globe, Ariz. the mining and reduction of copper and gold ores principally. The capital stock

ly paid up; the principal place of buen-ness Globe, Arizons, and a branch office

TELEGRAPHIC.

PHOENIX, Dec. 17-The fifth session of the National Irrigation Congress is the family. business-like known to the body and the organization will henceforth be upon the new basis of a regular organization, with paying members, with special committees and with funds for

pushing legislation. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Chairman of executive committee, E. R. Moses, of Great Bend, Kan., re-elected unanimously, as was also Vice-Chairman Brigham the island, putting a stop to further ideas of matters in this direction would Emory, of Kansas, and I. A. Foot, of Nebraska.

astional committee by J. D. Schuyler, mysterious, one of the main resolutions passed was presented by the California dele-

The resolution says: That all obstacles which now stand in the way of the successful operation of the irriga ion district system can be removed in those states where it is desired by del egating the whole subject to a state to enable them to give to the matter i most thorough investigation of exist-ing conditions, and afford the fullest opportunity for suggestions and object ions so the statutes may be so amended that we may get the full benefit of the light of the experiences of Lea years of practical operation, and that the law may be so modified that it will unite as far as is possible all people of the dis-tricts and of the state in earnest and united effort to conceive the purpose of The other resolutions passed are ollows:

That members of congress be hereby instructed to use all honorable means to produce the passage of an act providing for practical hydrographic curveys and the collection of such information as may be of use for the location and construction of reservoirs for water storage both to secure water for agricultural uses and to make the lands below free from damage by floods.

Asking an appropriation by congress for \$100,000 for sinking test wells for the development of artesian well possi-bilities of the country. Commending the erection of a great

torage dam on the Gila river, Arizona near Florence primarily for the purpose of supplying water to the Pima and Maricopa tribes of Indians.

For a national tressurer A. G. Uttley, of Rhode Island, was substituted for

Brainard, resigned.

CINCINNATI, Onio Dec. 18 .- When the merican Federation of Labor met today, president Gompers, who received unaminous vindication in the executive seesion last night, was in cheerful spirits. A special order of the morning ession was the following resolution of delegate Asheworth of Boston, "Resolved; That we, delegates of American Federation of Labor, in convention as sembled, demand such amendments to constitution of the several states there of, as will deprive the courts of the power to set saide laws duly enacted by legally hosen representatives of the people, as e believe the proper function of courts to be to expound and administer law, but not to make it. The discussion was participated in by most of the delegates. and, other labor leaders prosecuted on ccount of strikes, and the income tax decision were referred to bitterly. Some peakers condemned the course several. but most held that the constitutions were against the laboring classes more than courts and favored abolishing all constitutions as it was difficult to amend bese instruments so as comply with changes of the times.

A resolution extending aid and coperation to Colorado miners was adoptd. Yarnell, of Colorado, then offered a esolution reaffirming the action of the national conventions of '98, '94, and 1895; endorsing the free and unlimited oinage of silver at a ratio of 16to 1. Del egate Lennon offered a substitute re-affirming the action of previous conventions on silver and denying in so doing that the Federation endorses any politi-cal party. Yarnell accepted Lennon's substitute as an amendment. Delegate erland offered a resolution endorsing high protective tariff which was ruled out of order. After many speeches the Yarnell silver resolution as amended by

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18- Secretary Olney was before the senate committee of foreign relations today for a consider able time. All members except Gray and Daniel were present. The meeting was held for the extress purpose of con tipuing the discussion of the policy on the Cuban question to be recommended by the committee. The meeting was t ictly private, O ney being the only the person, not a member, who wa his advice was against precipitate

t.on. The foreign relations committee however, agreed to report the Cameron Cuban resolution. Cameron's resolution was as follows: Resolved, by the senate and house o representatives of the United States

Americs, in congress assembled, that the independence of the Republic of Cuba be and the same is hereby acknow ledged by the United States of America. Sec. II. That the United States should use its friendly offices with the government of Spain to close the war etween Spain and Cuba. The committee changed the Cameron

resolution so as to make it more emphs tic. The title was changed to read 'Joint resolution acknowledging the independence of the Republic of Cuba.' The words "the kepublic" being insert ed. Instead of decising that the United States should use its friendly offices the resolution was made to read "the United States will" do so. Secretary Olney, it is claimed by the members o the committee who favored this action did not have any new information to present. Secretary Olney urged that no tion be taken at present and pointed out that there was no real governmen to recognize. The agreement to repor the Cameron resolution was reached im-mediately after Olney left without division or expressed difference of opinion. The only difference was as to the time the resolution should be reported to the senate. Cameron moved its report on Monday next. Sherman suggested that the report be not put in until after the holidays. Cameron's motion prevailed by a large majority.

The members of the committee are reticent as to what Secretary Olney said but it is certain be advised against any action like that contemplated, as it would involve war with Spain. One One "Of of the committee said: course Spain will fight. But there is our way. No other European nation wants to fight us and we would wind up a war with Spain in short order. The opinion was expressed that Cleveland would veto the joint resolution.

Brown, a young woman who lived with her aunt. She was found dead in her room July 29th. Her throat was cut and there were evidences of another helicous crime. Smith was a servant in

ended. The session has been the most ember 24, 1895. The Proctor brothers NEW YORK, Dec. 18-A World corres pondent in Havana interviewed the Competitor prisoners in prison and found

them fairly well treated. San Francisco, Dec. 17-Judge Sander-on today dissolved the injunction tying up the check in the Sharkey-

Fitzsimmone case on the ground that the law could not recognize prize fights RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., Dec. 18-A mot early this morning took Arch and Dink and Bill Proctor out of jail, lynched two Young, of Utah, and E. G. Hudson, of of them and shot the other to death.

Illinois; treasurer, L. B. Brainard, of Arch killed two men, Doc and Asron Ochnecticut, national lecturers, J. E. Crofton, of Adairville, this county, Nov.

RED CLIFF, Colo., Dec. 17-The re-Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., was fixed upon by manimous vote for the site of the next congress.

California will be represented in the Cause of the explosion, which is HAMBURG, Dec. 17-The police bave

> until the strike is ended. ASHTABULA, O., Dec. 19-At Sheffield sever miles from Ashtabula, early this morning, Mr. and Mrs. Aelo were awakened by night beys and informed that the house was in flames. Both got out of the burning building but went back to rescue their grand child. The floors

fell in and they were turned to death.

prohibited strikers patrolling the port. The strikers now are offering to go to

work but are rejected, the employers having decided not to take any back

ASTORIA, Ogn., Dec. 19-A largeship ashore at Long Beach; the train just left Il waco at 10 this morning for the scene with help. The vessel went ashore, las night during a heavy fog. The scene of the wreck is ten miles north of Fort wrecked a few years ago. The life-sav-ing crew from Fort Canby has gone by train. No particulars yet obtainable.

MADRID, Dec. 19-The decision of the United States senate committee on foreign relations to report Senator Cameron's resolution for recognition of the Republic of Cuba has caused a great view of the attitude of Spain, who sensation. A cabinet meeting will be firmly resolved not to draw her swort held tomorrow to discuss the situation.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 - The bill for a re- and McKinley will refuse to sanction ceiver of the Inter-National Building & Loan Investment Company was filed today.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 19 .- The House sdopted a rule to give four days to the Pacific Railroad Furding Bill beginning Thursday, January 7th.

London Dec. 19.-The Bolinbroke club offeres a purse of \$15,000 for a fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons.

MUSKOGER I. T. Dec. 19.-The Chockatw commission signed a treaty with the Dawes commission last night. The treaty provides for the allo twent of lands, town sites, coal fields, for of the tribal government within eight

HAMBURG, Dec. 19 .- A ballot of striking dockers at five different meetings today has resulted in 7,265 votes in

Cuban resolution, if it proceeds to final passage in both houses, will constitute ated by an interview given out by Sebeing asked his opinion as to the nature couted, and promised to issue the am and effect of the proposed resolution recognizing the independence of the Republic of Cubs said: A resolution by be submitted to the Sultan. the senate or by the house, or by both bodies, whether concurrent or joint, unless approved by the executive, remains the Southern Pacific railroad, was held vice of great weight voluntarily tendered to the executive regarding the manner in which he shall exercise his constitutional functione. The operation and effect of the proposed resolution was derailed about two miles below the therefore even if passed by both houses of congress by a two-thirds vote are perfectly plain. It may raise expects | B ston. The cause of the accident was ions in some quarters which can never be realized. It may inflame popular passions both in this country and bere; may thus put in peril the lives and property of Americans who are re-sident and travelling abroad, and will certainly obstruct and perhaps defeat the best efforts of this government to afford its citizens due protection. But except in these ways, and unless the advice embodied in the resolution shall Lennon was carried; yeas 1835; nave lead the Executive to revise it, the conlusion already reached and officially declared the res plution will be without

> two contending parties in Cuba. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 19-When President Gompers called the American Federation of Labor for the sixth day of the seventh appual convention there was still much agitation in the lobbies over the fourth endorsement of free dvocates expressed apprehension for the palace is arrested. the future over the introduction of economic or other questions not germane to labor on which there were radical siane with over 5,000 members was con firmed; also affiliation with the National congeboremen on the sea coast. At be request of the grievance committee. Miners' Association, addressed the convention on the contest between the asso-Sheet iron and Cornice Workers.

effect and will leave unsliered the atti-

Sr Paul Minn, Dec. 19.—Between ire was discovered in the Ryan Annex on Seventh street. Before it was brough stock of several stores was badly d-mag-ed. The Schutte Building owned by J Leroy White, Heary White, and H. Buckler, of Baltimore was occupied by the Northern Exchange Bank, a large number of doctors, the Prudential Life Insurance, Twin City Printing Company and the United States recruiting office, were all burned out. The entire loss exceeds \$300,000. Two thirds was on the building. J. V. Brewer's collection of historical archeological and geologi-cal mpterial was destroyed. It repre-Brewer valued it at \$6,000. Shortly after 3 o'clock the engine room at the rear of the Ryan Block fell, precipitat ing several firemen to the ground. Lieut O'Meara was quite seriously burt The guests of the Royal Hotel adjoining the Annex, were badly frightened by the fire but the hotel was almost urpjured.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 19,-The L A. W. has suspended J. N. Long of Phoenix, and Albert Cooper and Charles Hoff of Tucson, pending investigation.

PARIS. Dec. 19 .- A deepatch to the remier, (Seror Camovas de Castillo, a UPPER MALBORO, Md., Dec. 18 - James saying that Captian General Weyler Smith, colored, was hanged here this intends to authorize gathering the sugar morning. Smith murdered Margaret crop of Cubs. Figure expects, that in TURNING GRAY

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against the United States, except in resolutions "Calculated to make wa

OREGON CITY, Ogn., Dec. 18,-Rob bers entered the postoffice last night by prying open the iron door at the rear They broke open the safe and took all the stamps and registered packages, cash and private papers of the Post-mater, S. R. Green. Even the pennies from the till at the stamp window wertaken. The loss from registered mai s about \$2 000.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21-The National Bank of lilinous failed to open this morning This was one of the best and oldest Choctaw schools and the relinquishment banking institutions in the city, with assets between twelve and fifteen millions. At the l-st report, Nov. 30, the bank had a capital of \$1,000,000, a surplus of \$1,000 000, and undivided favor of a continuance of the strike profits of \$450,000. The total assets, the constitution of the United States the and 3,671 against it. The result was including bonds, is \$150,046,992; the liabilities will be about \$11,000,000. It Washington, Dec. 19-The Cameron is feared serious results may foilow.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 21-The Russian ambassador, M. DeNelidoff, had an a direct formidable issue between the hour's audience with the Sultan Saturexecutive and legislative branches of day, at which he urged the introduction the government. This is clearly indic- of reforms and granting amnesty to imequently the ambassadors exchange riews relative to new reform proposals t SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 21-The

inoperative and important only as ad- up by three masked men, and three money packages from the express car stolen, at midnight, near Comstock, 28 mil-s west of San Antonio DANVILLE JUNCTION, Maine, Dec. 21-

> Junction today, and four cars wrecked Seventeen passengers were burt, but not seriously. The injured were taken to a broken vail. Washington, Dec. 21-Senator Vee Washington, Dec. 21 Cuban ques attempted to discuss the Cuban ques tion today in the senate, but Se lisle, of Maine, interposed an objection

the case, viz: that it was to go over ti

after the boildays, it was unfair. Vest BERLIN, Dec. 21-A deepatch to the Frankfort Zeitung says a rising of the Young Turkish party is feared. Fifty ude of this government towards the Young Turkish offcers escaped arrest by fleeing from the city and a number of army officers of high rack have been taken to the Yıldiz Palace to the be tried by court martial. At the palace is further stated the usual precaution for the safety of the Sultan have been coinage of eilver. Some of the silver doubled and every suspect approaching

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-When the im migration oill was laid before the housdiffences of opinion. Granting a charter today Barthold (rep Mo.) made a speed opposing the senate amendments. He ics saved the country in the late electio and should now be treated fairly and not descriminated squipet. He als ridiculed the amendment proposed be the seaste. The bouse non-concurre in the senate amendments and agreed to a conference. Consideration legislative appropriation bill was then

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-Senstor Be con of Georgia, introduced a resolution today on the constitutional question raised between the executive and con-grees by the Cuban war. The resolu ing was partly destroyed; loss \$750,000; tion declares that the recognition of the ing was partly destroyed; loss \$750,000; tion declares that the recognition of the and the Schutte block corner of S-venth government is the sovereign power and the Schutte block corner of S-venth which does not appertain to the execution of the contract of the contr tive except as the right of veto make him part of the law-unking power. Chil-ton, of Texas, introduced a substitute for Cameron's resolution declaring a state of war exists in Cubs and the United States should remain neutral according to the rights of belligerents of both parties.

ALBANY, Dec. 21-Governor Morton refused to pardon or commute tence of John Y. McKane.

CINCINNATTI, Dec. 21-The conven adopted a resolution declaring that no official of the Federa tion should affiliate with any political party.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-The comptrolle of ourrency made a call on National the close of business on Dec. 17. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-The Supre

Court today affirmed the verdict of the Supreme Court of New Mexico in the case of Francisco Borrego, Antonio Borrego, Lauriose Larid and l'atricia Valencia under sentence of death for the murder of Francisco Chavez, of Santa Fe County in 1892. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court or an allegation of error but the court de sided that the proceedings of the terriorial courts were regular.

grew today introduced the following joint resolution: Resolved that the Secretary of the treasury be and is hereby directed to pay the holders of the Union Pacific Railway Common six per cent trust notes the amount due thereon and take possession of bonds and stocks not held as securities for the said notes said bonds and stocks being the property of the Union Pacific Railway company. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act the sum of \$10,000.00 or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriate. may be necessary is hereby appropriat

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The mine besides being located in one of the richest mining districts in the west is a most promising claim and has many times received favorable mention in these columns. That it was one of merit is attested by the cost that two experts who examined the It was one of merit is attested by the ract that two experts who examined the claims reported favorably. Mr. Frederick Stock one of the company also personally visited the claims and being most favorably impressed the organization of the company was the result.

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work has already been ordered in earnest. For temporary use a whim has been placed in position, a road graded and a force of men on three shifts, put to work to sink the shaft to a 200 foot level when stations will be made drifts run and mining on a considerable scale is to be prosecuted. A company office and assay office are to be erected immediately and other improvements to fol-low all of which evince the right kind of spirit and progressiveness.

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The Gold Ul it is most ravorably rocated near the famous Pearce mine and from the surface the ore continued better with depth until at 80 feet a ledge of 11 feet of good milling ore has been exposed and it is widening. Assays every few feet from the surface show the results better as depth was attained. the results better as depth was attain thus the wonderful possibilities of the Mr. Stock and his associat

congratulated on securing such a valu-able property, and we predict ere long the great Pearcemine will have a worth; competitor in the Gold Cliff.

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the fact that the city is filled with strangers, no arrests have been made for peace disturbances or other infractions of the those irrigators to behave themselve while in Phoenix and not subject them selves to arrest.—Journal Miner. The children in the public school are

the children in the public school are doing good work and wasting no time this month. The three weeks lost by the closing of the schools during the pre-valence of diptheris has made aztra work secessary to bring out the term all right and under the careful guidance of our corps of efficient teachers the pupils are responding bravely. Florence has no cause to blush for its public schools.—Florence Tribune.

W. P. Dorsey located an onyx claim i 1885 on the lower Gila near the Real ranch, which may prove of great value. The vein crops out for a distance of 1000 feet and varies in thickness from one to 'orty feet. Mr. Dorsey recently sent some samples of the onyx to Tiffacy & company and was advised that if it could be mined in large blocks that it would be worth a dollar a pound. The samples brought in last week indicate remarkable purity and fineness. A force of men will some be put to work taking out the mineral and a sample our load will be shiped east. - Gazette. 885 on the lower Gila near the Real

On Tuesday se No. I pulled out of thi atation, a young man giving the name of E. N. Gardner, and his home as Kenses City, attempted to board the blind beg-

ttained a higher rate of speed than be counted on, he lost his noid and was thrown to the ground by the side of the track, a portion of his head striking upon the rail and was crusted in such a manner as to necessitate the amputation of the third and fourth fingers. Dr. Hardy dressed the injured member and the young man is now getting along as well as could be expected. Mr. Gardner was making for Prescott where he has a making for Prescott where he has not prescot a making for prescott where he has not prescot a making for prescott where he has not prescott where an uncle in business.-Holbre

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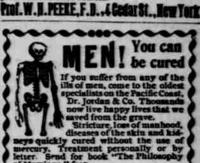
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